

A cartoon illustration of three Gloomies, small creatures with large heads, pointed ears, and long, thin bodies, walking away from the viewer. They are wearing simple, light-colored tunics and trousers. Above them is a sign that reads "GLOOMIES".

Registered in
U. S. Patent Office

PRICE ONE CENT

10 P. M. EDITION

STANFORD WHITE SETS THE SEAL OF HIS FATE
EVELYN THAW In Her Own Story of Her Life in Next
 "I Went to His Studio a Child," Writes **SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN**

KIEFF, Russia, Oct. 10.—The government this afternoon confiscated the plant of the Nationalist newspaper Kieffin because of comments it made about the conduct of the "ritual murder case."



at \$22.95

GILCHRIST

BRANDEIS TO FIGHT FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

Louis D. Brandeis, retained by the Interstate Commerce Commission to represent the opponents of the 3 per cent increase in freight rates proposed by the Eastern railroads, said today he had no doubt when he would be able to take up the work of opposing the freight rate increase or of just what nature the work would be.

It is expected that the railroads will file their increase on October 14 or 15. The new rates will be suspended at once by the commission and the case will be heard.

It is the purpose of Commissioner Harris, who will have direct charge of the proceeding, to have a preliminary hearing the latter part of November or in December.

The commissioner said: "Mr. Brandeis' selection for this duty has no other significance, except as it may be regarded as a recognition by the commission of the standing as a lawyer, and of his well-understood ability in analyzing and broadly treating questions of large importance and public interest."

MISS CLARA E. GILMAN of Roslindale, who will be married Wednesday night.



Roslindale Couple To Wed Wednesday

Clara E. Gilman Will Be Bride of Drury W. Enley.

Miss Clara E. Gilman and Drury W. Enley of Roslindale will be married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents at No. 133 Reigade avenue.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gilman, and is a graduate of the West Roxbury High school. Mr. Enley is a graduate of the West Roxbury High school. The bride will have as her attendant Miss Mary J. West of Jamaica Plain. Miss Clara E. Gilman will be the best man. The ceremony will be held at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Henry L. Carr, pastor of the Roslindale Baptist Church, will officiate.

'PANKHURST IS WELCOME BUT NOT INDORSED'

Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, of the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association, declared today that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, when she arrives in Boston will be welcome, but this does not mean, she says, that the methods of Mrs. Pankhurst will be indorsed.

Mrs. Fitzgerald says that suffrage is merely an English name and has nothing to do with the progress of equal suffrage in this country. She said:

"Mrs. Pankhurst will be welcome in Boston. This does not mean that the equal suffragists here will indorse the policy of suffrage. Suffrage is not an American thing. It is purely English. It will never be the policy of the American equal suffragists."

"Mrs. Pankhurst, during her stay in this country, will be independent in her movements. She will live her own life. She believes thoroughly in the cause of equal suffrage and our difference with her is one of method."

Miss Emily Pearson, who is here arranging for Mrs. Pankhurst's meeting November 13 in Tremont Temple, will be assisted by the following suffragists: Mrs. E. H. Williams, Miss Ruth Willis, Mrs. Otto Polla, Mrs. R. D. Haddock, Mrs. Agnes Ryan, Miss Alice Blackwell, Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Loomis, Mrs. Gertrude Newell, Miss Mary Gao, Miss Mabel Ward and Miss Landon. They will act as individuals. Mrs. Pankhurst sails Saturday for New York.

The attitude of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for good government and of the Massachusetts Women's Suffrage Association, is expressed by Mrs. Emma J. Hatchette as follows:

"Mrs. Pankhurst's coming to Boston is not a paramount issue in the question of suffrage in Massachusetts. We realize that militant methods are not necessary in the United States to gain women suffrage."

Union Splits on Suffrage.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The suffrage question has caused a split in the National Union of Women Workers. Mrs. Humphrey Ward led the protest against the union advocating woman suffrage, as a result of which a rival union will be formed.

Paderewski Plans 50,000-Mile Tour

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Ignace Jan Paderewski arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm from Germany for his first visit in four years. He will give sixty concerts and will travel 50,000 miles.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.

SCOTCH WHISKY. Fully matured. 10 years in wood; then specially bottled in Scotland.

It Pays to Pay Cash

Spotlights for Holiday Shopping

EASY TO READ—Just Pictures and Bold Print. EASY TO BUY—At Our Low Cash Prices AND REMEMBER, please—more economies are NOT advertised than are advertised during these busy, bustling Rebuilding days. Your opportunity to save money.

4.50
9.50

For \$9.98 Sport Coats
Made of extra good material in double faced mixtures, checks, stripes and boules, made in several styles.

87c

For \$1.25 Sweater Coats
Children's Sweater Coats, in red, sizes 4 to 14; navy, regular \$1.25 values; run of the mill.

1.00

For \$2.00 Corsets
Thompson's Glove Fitting, a splendid model for average figures, medium built, extra long hip.

2.00

For \$4 Tailored Waists
Merisline in all colors, yoke back and front, a rare value at its former price, sizes 14 to 40.

49c

For 80c Waists
A special lot of Linette Waists, in velvet and lingerie cloths, some exactly as illustrated and others with high neck, long sleeves and a 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 embroidered front, in all sizes 14 to 44.

2.98

For \$4 Marabout Capes
Five strand with long brand velvet ends, black and natural. Marabout Scotch and black, four strands, in black and natural colors.

12.50

For \$12.98 Serge Suits
Made of men's wear serge, made with popular cutaway effect, velvet and button trimmed, lined with guaranteed satin.

1.98

For Girls' \$3.00 Raincoats
Made of double faced material, plaid lined, tab on sleeve, sizes 6 to 14 years, regular \$3.00 coat.

1.98

For \$3.00 Bath Robes
Women's Blanket Bath Robes, in a variety of pretty colors and patterns, satin trimmed collar, cuffs, revers and pocket.

50c

For 75c Dressing Sacques
Heavy fleeced down fleeced, in pretty floral patterns, collar and cuffs, trimmed with border to match, fitted back and belt.

39c

For 50c Bungalow Aprons
Neat style of percale, pocket and belt, full size and length.

39c

For 60c Flannellette Gowns
In pink, blue and white stripes, double yoke, neat collar and cuffs.

89c

For \$1.50 Hair Bow Ribbons
Five to seven inches wide, all silk raffia, also new colors, extra stiff finish, for the popular head hair bows, all the best selling colors. Per yard 10c.

1.98

For \$2.50 Corduroy Skirts
Made of extra good material, trimmed with dainty buttons in front, strap effects on back.

12c

For Whisley's 25c Talcum
A high grade Oriental Talcum Powder, in fancy printer's cans.

25c

For \$2.50 Ninna Perfume
These are not a cheap quality, but a good lasting perfume in desirable bottle, per ounce, including bottle.

79c

For \$2.50 Sachet Powder
Bouquet odor, very lasting, we have sold hundreds of ounces.

79c

For \$2.50 Complexion Powder
An imported French Powder, perfumed in three tints, size we offer is suited to carry in hand bag.

1.98

For \$2.98 Rubber Coats
For Boys with snap buckle, sizes 4 to 16 yrs.

1.98

For Men's \$12.50 Suits
Fall Suits and Overcoats, All wool. Men's and Youths' sizes; cambrays, fancy chevrons, plain black, all wool tulle, English models and patent and full vamps. Over twenty styles, with low and medium Cuban heels. \$2.98 per pair.

1.00

For Men's \$1.50 Shirts
100 dozen new fall negligee shirts; choice of a p p y patterns, attached, laundered cuffs.

3.98

For Men's \$5.00 Shoes
If you are looking for a great value, do not fail to try the "Heywood" Shoe. We have a splendid assortment for boys, sizes 4 to 14 years, \$3.98 per pair.

2.19

For Boys' \$3.00 Shoes
Our "Dodger" School Shoes look dandy and wear well. Six thousand customers tried them last year, and they are all coming for more. At \$2.19 per pair.

1.25 to 3.50

"Educator" Shoes
You can save 50c to \$1.00 a pair on these popular shoes for boys and girls. In fact, we have an enormous line from which we can outfit the entire family. Prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per pair.

2.98

For Women's \$4.00 Boots
A splendid line of boots will crown "Aristocrat" Boots with cloth tops and patent and full vamps. Over twenty styles, with low and medium Cuban heels. \$2.98 per pair.

8.50

For Men's \$12.50 Suits
Fall Suits and Overcoats, All wool. Men's and Youths' sizes; cambrays, fancy chevrons, plain black, all wool tulle, English models and patent and full vamps. Over twenty styles, with low and medium Cuban heels. \$2.98 per pair.

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1.98

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A Pleasant Break in the Day's Work

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

L. Speidel & Co.

Telephone Main 4155-4156
61 Sleeper Street Boston, Mass.

GRIFFITH Co.
25 to 29 Tremont St.
Double Legal Stamps Tuesdays

C. H. Byron, sixty-five, was found dead in his bed today in the lodging house at No. 119 Berkeley street. The room was filled with gas. The police said the man was probably a suicide because of ill health.

A. SHU

THE SER

30-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies and children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

DR. CHARLES

DR. CHARLES
FOOT RELIEF
REMEDY
BY MAIL
DEPT. 12, NEW YORK

Cures tired
that heavy
ons who doe
all users.
PRESENT

BY MAIL—If for any

reason it is not convenient for
FLESH FOOD CO., 750-752 F
red article will be sent immediat
=COUPON-REDE
BOATBURY.

COUPON
DR. CHARLES FOOT RELIEF
 Regular Price 50c

(Large Size)
 Cures colds, headaches, colds, and all feet
 trouble. Recommended by physicians, nurses,
 physicians, letter carriers and all others
 who have foot troubles.

25c

PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH
 By Mail To Extra

ou to use these coupons at druggists' below, mail same to DR

same room where, two years ago, his American wife, Grace Kelly Sing, was found shot through the head, Charles Sing, a wealthy Chinese merchant, was found murdered in his home. It is said Sing's success in business had aroused much jealousy among other Chinese.

30-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies and children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

DR. CHARLES

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FOOT RELIEF
REMEDY
BY MAIL
DEPT. 12, NEW YORK

Cures tired
that heavy
ons who doe
all users.
PRESENT

BY MAIL—If for any

COUPON
5c FOOT RELIEF
 Regular Price 10c.
 (Small Size) Takes away
 aching feet. Recommended to any
 person walking. Indorsed by
5c
 THIS COUPON WITH
 Mail 2c Extra

COUPON
DR. CHARLES FOOT RELIEF
 Regular Price 50c

(Large Size)
 Cures colds, headaches, colds, and all feet
 trouble. Recommended by physicians, nurses,
 physicians, letter carriers and all others
 who have foot troubles.

25c

PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH
 By Mail To Extra

ou to use these coupons at druggists' below, mail same to DR

100

Hamilton, W. Allen, Codman sq.
Woody's Pharmacy, Norfolk & Laurent
Werner, H. A., 1837 Deychester av.
York. H. L., 784 Dudley, Upland, Ca

Lynch Drug Co., Inman w.
Lynch Drug Co., 425 Cambridge st.
Walsh, W. H. A., 119 Hampshire st.
Woodrow, J. A. S., Broadway and Prospect.

LUGNETA, 226 Essex st.
Lugneto Drug Co., 202 Essex st.
Lugneto Drug Co., 202 Essex st.

FISH DRUG CO.
WATERBURY - Rogers & Perry,
Main st., Main and Court sts.;
Merry Co.

'Die Wacht am Rhein'
Is Sung by 20,000

Quimby's Candy Shop
 211 PORTLAND ST.
 GRAND FALL OPENING.
FREE! FREE! FREE!
 To more extensively introduce our regular line assortment, we shall give to each purchaser of a box of Associated Manufacturers' Candy and Fruit, 25c worth of our famous Quimby's Assortment, regular the goods line.
 The regular line, made of delicious molasses, coated with chocolate, regular the assortment for the Old-Fashioned Bitter Sweet.

ly good black rubber, sizes 4 to 16 years. Standard \$3.50 quality. Special this sale **\$2.85**

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ly good black rubber, sizes 4 to 16 years. Standard \$3.50 quality. Special this sale **\$2.85**

9

Big Stories

**You'll Want
To Read**
In Next Sunday's
Boston American
**Greedy Lady Sackville
Beaten at Last**

How the daughter of the former English Ambassador cast blame on her mother's name to win one tainted fortune, and sacrificed herself for another, only to have her daughter's true love turn her wealth into Dead Sea fruit.

She'd Rather Dance Than Be a Duchess

Latest remarkable romance of Mlle. Troubanowa of the Imperial Ballet, illustrated with a glowing portrait of her in colors, drawn especially for this newspaper by Leon Bakst, the marvelous Russian master of color and form.

Last Gong Sounds on Katherine Elkins

"Billy" Hitt finishes his seven year wait, the Duke of the Abruzzi's disapproving sister-in-law sails in despair to wildest Africa, and the persistent rival suitors demand an immediate decision from this lovely American heiress.

How Wealth Oppresses the Poor Chorus Girl

August Belmont's disowned daughter-in-law explains why the custom of marrying actresses is falling into disrepute

"Pantalettes" Are Back

says Lady Dufl-Gordon in her weekly review of fashions. The famous Lucile of London and Paris describes in greatest detail some of the oddities which make this season's modes so strikingly unusual.

Searching the Holy Land for the Original Gospel

How Biblical scholars hope to find a manuscript in St. Luke's own handwriting and perhaps other sacred relics of unparalleled importance in the strangest library in all the world.

How We Smashed the World's Big Gun Record

A page of remarkable photographs, showing how the dreadnought Arkansas hit a twelve-foot moving target a mile away six times in fifty-seven seconds.

Feeding Your Children Without Starving Them

The kind of food which growing boys and girls must have if they are to be strong and well. Every parent should read what Mrs. Ada S. Ballin, the distinguished dietetic expert, has to say on this important subject.

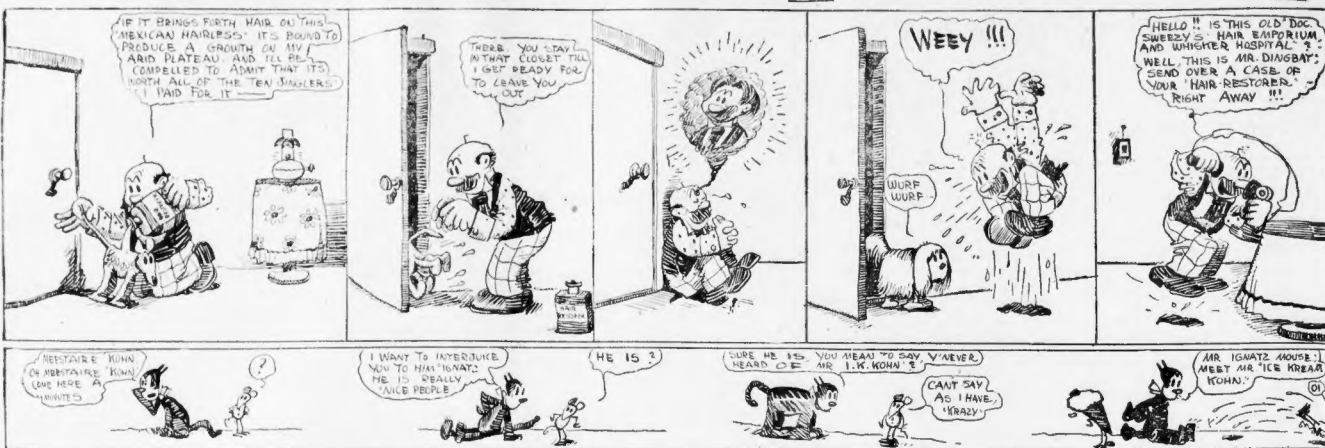
What the Color of Your Eyes Means

One of the new discoveries all over the earth which proves that black and brown eyes are relics of savagery; blue eyes show brains, and why some eyes flash fire.

**All in Next Sunday's
Boston American**

**"New England's
Greatest Newspaper"**

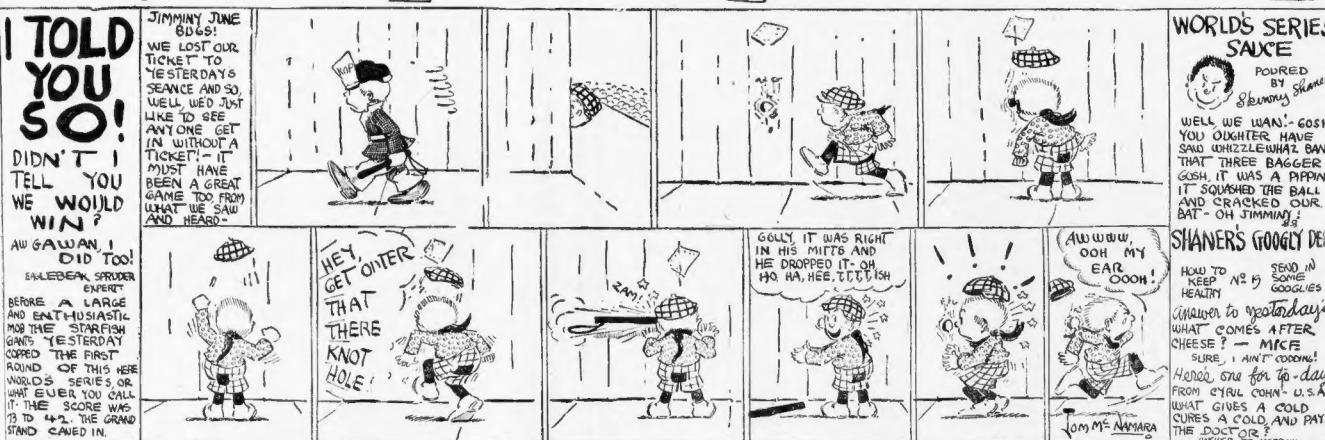
The Dingbat Family



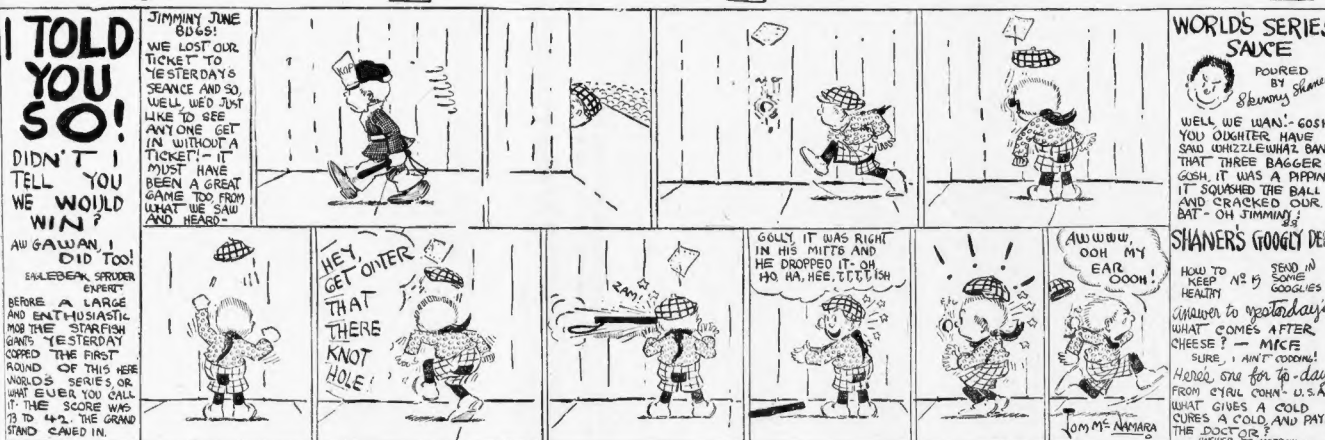
Polly and Her Pals



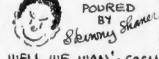
Us Boys



Sad Fate of a Knot-Hole Man



WORLD'S SERIES
SAUCE



WELL, WE WANT - GOSH
YOU OUGHTER HAVE
SAID WHIZZLEWHAZ BANG
THAT THREE BAGGER -
GOSH, IT WAS A PIPPIN.
IT SQUASHED THE BALL
AND CRACKED OUR
BAT - OH JIMMIE:

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

HOW TO KEEP NO. 1 SEND IN SOME GOOGLES

[illegible]

'Baker Thinks Giants' Chances Are Gone

NEW YORK (AP) — In his last
back to me as if I had been a
to win him. said Frank Baker of the
A homes in an interview
our great danger in the past
were our pitching staff and that's held
better than New York's. He
said of the club's pitching staff was
second to none. I think now is
we can't win the pennant.

Paul told Baker was too important
battle because it meant the old game,
and the odds was what we needed,
series being a question of pitchers. We
all figured that if we could get away

Black Meets Cotto.
In the fourth game of the 1906-07 amateur billiard tourney at the Biltmore, defeated Davis, 17-10 to 17-10. Davis will play Cotto tonight.

MEN! IT



[illegible]

30 Days' Free Trial
 select you, date or hour; then come down to the
 muricid store. We will send the complete five-room
 ing to your home and you can use it for 30 days. If
 that time any article should prove unsatisfactory,
 will fully exchange it for you. This is indeed
Wonderful Opportunity for
Home-Loving People

Four Rooms Can be furnished as desired	Four Rooms Close to Loop Furn. as desired	Five Rooms Can be furnished as desired	Five Rooms Remodeled as one apartment Furn. as desired
\$98	\$198	\$135	\$246

This \$60 Davenport

A modern
girl's bed.
The
new
Davenport
is made
of
solid
steel,
and
has
the
most
modern
springing.

\$40
Brass Bed

A massive 2 inch post design,
Large center ribbed top heavy
limbs on each post. Choice of
bright or satin finish,

\$22.75
STANDARD
SILVER PLATE

\$22.75

SUMMERFIELDS
present THE original
HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT

**727-731 Washington Street & A FEW MILES SOUTH
OF RIVINGTON STREET**



This \$35 Buffet

A new colonial design. Made of seasoned hardwood. Large French plate mirror, linen and silver drawers; also a big double door compartment. Polished quartered Golden Oak finish.

\$19.75
\$1.00 a Week

Columbia Graphophones

The complete line and all the latest records on hand. \$1.00 a week will do.

WHEN BUYING A SUIT OR COAT
 — TO BUY ONE OF THE —
STANDARD
BRANDS OF
MEN'S CLOTHING

I have no clothing of unknown value to foist upon the public. I handle only clothing that is as well known to the public as it is to me. I sell brands of such recognized merit—so universally known as the best—that there can be and is, no question as to the sincerity of my policy to give my customers the finest clothing made. I will not handle any brand that will not make good its guarantee to my customers. I am bound by agreement with the makers to charge neither more nor less than is charged by the big cash clothing stores that handle these Standard Brands. My prices are just the same as the cash stores, whether I sell for cash or on credit.

No man
can get a
squarer
deal than
I give
him.

ILLUSTRATION SHOWS
A RICHARD SYSTEM
SUIT \$25 TO \$40

The Richard Sisson Clothing Co. of New York 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 600 to 6000 (each) 1000 to 6000 1000 to 6000 High Hat Clothing 255 to 252 made by American 1000 to 6000 (each) 1000 to 6000 1000 to 6000 (each) 1000 to 6000 H. B. Fashions Clothing of New York 1000 to 6000 1000 to 6000 (each) 1000 to 6000 Fennel's System Clothing of New York 1000 to 6000 1000 to 6000 (each) 1000 to 6000	Adler's Clothing Co. of New York 1000 to 6000 1000 to 6000 (each) 1000 to 6000 Charrier Clothing Co. of New York 1000 to 6000 1000 to 6000 (each) 1000 to 6000 Verforn Clothing Co. of New York 1000 to 6000 1000 to 6000 (each) 1000 to 6000 National Student Clothing 1000 to 6000 1000 to 6000 (each) 1000 to 6000
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We are the Exclusive Credit Agents for the above high-class Standard Brands and also other leading well-advertised Standard Brands (names of which we cannot mention for business reasons) may be secured on credit through the People's Credit Co. for...

I am bound by agreement with the manufacturers not to charge one cent more for these brands than is charged by the cash stores. You get the labels of the best cash houses on your clothing when you buy of me.

M. J. Phillips

Peoples Credit Co.
"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"
501 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST ST.
PROVIDENCE ESTABLISHMENT, 303 WESTMINSTER ST.

 **OPEN EVENINGS**

JUST A STEP TO
ALL THE BIG
STORES

Brockmann

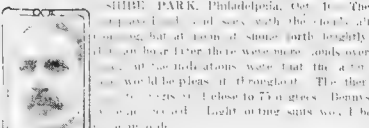
He noted that his village gave him a ride to the market and that he had a good horse. He said that when he had a horse, he would be able to go to the market and buy things for his family. He said that he had a horse and that he was very happy. He said that he had a horse and that he was very happy. He said that he had a horse and that he was very happy.

Black Suits for Columbus Day
Priced at \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50

- New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

SIDELIGHTS ON THE FOURTH GAME OF THE WORLD SERIES

By A. H. C. MITCHELL



SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The atmosphere here was such that the crowd, although not at all as large as the one which gathered here last night, was nevertheless a very large one. The atmosphere was such that the crowd, although not at all as large as the one which gathered here last night, was nevertheless a very large one.

FEDERAL BROTHERS, however, were not so sure. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night.

NEW YORKERS STILL BETTING, however, were not so sure. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night.

THE EARLY BROWD, however, were not so sure. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night.

EVANS IN LINE ALL WHILE, however, were not so sure. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night.

Anoka New ARROW COLLAR
Clover, Kentucky & Co. Inc. Makers
2 for 25

Good Store, John—
Always reliable. Best values to be had. I have worn their Hats—nearly 40 years.
DERBY and SOFT HATS for COLUMBUS DAY
Our "Madewell" \$2.00
Our "Fitwell" \$1.45
Ladies' Manish Velour \$3.95
A.B. CURRIER CO.
Cor. Eliot and Washington Sts., Boston

ATHLETICS 10-8 FAVORITES FOR FOURTH GAME

Continued from First Page
The Athletics, who were the favorites in the first three games, were again the favorites in the fourth game. They were the favorites in the first three games, and they were the favorites in the fourth game.

Some of the Alibis
The Athletics, who were the favorites in the first three games, were again the favorites in the fourth game. They were the favorites in the first three games, and they were the favorites in the fourth game.

COOMBS PICKED REMINDER
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DERBY and SOFT HATS for COLUMBUS DAY
Our "Madewell" \$2.00
Our "Fitwell" \$1.45
Ladies' Manish Velour \$3.95
A.B. CURRIER CO.
Cor. Eliot and Washington Sts., Boston

JACK COOMBS GETS THE RETURNS OF GAMES IN HIS HOSPITAL COT



The sad case of the Philadelphia rosters' interest in the hospital where Jack Coombs, pitcher, is struggling with a disease that threatens his life. Coombs is shown in the picture getting the return by telephone on his hospital bed.

The Athletics, who were the favorites in the first three games, were again the favorites in the fourth game. They were the favorites in the first three games, and they were the favorites in the fourth game.

NEW YORKERS STILL BETTING, however, were not so sure. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night.

THE EARLY BROWD, however, were not so sure. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night.

EVANS IN LINE ALL WHILE, however, were not so sure. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night. They were not so sure that the crowd would be so large as the one which gathered here last night.

Anoka New ARROW COLLAR
Clover, Kentucky & Co. Inc. Makers
2 for 25

STERLING ALE
It is the man who is particular who gets the best of this world's goods. Second-best things go to someone else.
THAT'S why, for particular men, trade-marked labels are put on fine goods.
It is so with ales.
Do all draught ale taps look alike to you? Do they all mean the same? Or are you one of those for whom the Official Sterling Ale Faucet looms as distinctive as the brew it draws?
"Ale that is Ale" is yours for a nickel—but you must be particular. Look for the Sign. Point to the Faucet.
Rueter and Company Ale and Porter Boston

Fans: 200,658 To See Paid 3 Games

Game	Total Attendance	Total Receipts
Game 1	200,658	\$25,740.50
Game 2	200,658	\$25,740.50
Game 3	200,658	\$25,740.50

Harvard Football Last Spasm By SYD LYNES

Game	Total Attendance	Total Receipts
Game 1	200,658	\$25,740.50
Game 2	200,658	\$25,740.50
Game 3	200,658	\$25,740.50

Rooters Warned of Danger on Housatops

The Athletics, who were the favorites in the first three games, were again the favorites in the fourth game. They were the favorites in the first three games, and they were the favorites in the fourth game.

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Anoka New ARROW COLLAR
Clover, Kentucky & Co. Inc. Makers
2 for 25

Good Store, John—
Always reliable. Best values to be had. I have worn their Hats—nearly 40 years.
DERBY and SOFT HATS for COLUMBUS DAY
Our "Madewell" \$2.00
Our "Fitwell" \$1.45
Ladies' Manish Velour \$3.95
A.B. CURRIER CO.
Cor. Eliot and Washington Sts., Boston

NO DOUBT OF IT

The Athletics, who were the favorites in the first three games, were again the favorites in the fourth game. They were the favorites in the first three games, and they were the favorites in the fourth game.

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Cor. Eliot and Washington Sts., Boston

MEN MEN
Filene's
Columbus Day suits in blue or black at \$16, \$20, \$25 and \$40, with very exceptional values at \$16, and with suits at \$25 remarkable in finish, tailoring and good all-around money-value.
Good Opportunity for Men to Discover the Filene Store
Where determination to supply Boston men a new and better kind of men's shops has resulted in worlds of betterment.
Those Who Will March Columbus Day
Columbus Day white suits in blue or black at \$16, \$20, \$25 and \$40, with very exceptional values at \$16, and with suits at \$25 remarkable in finish, tailoring and good all-around money-value.
The Man Who Is Top-coat Needy will discover that the RECENT top-coats in homespun are just what he set out to find. Nine out of ten men choose this model. For the tenth man dress top-coats and oxford gray coats a-plenty. \$25 the price, with other good coats at \$16 to \$40.
The Man Who Is Shirt-wise will discover men's crepe cloth shirts at \$2 (which we are showing six months' ahead of time), which fill the need for something new at this time of the year. And hundreds of other shirts are tumbling over themselves in this up-to-date furnishing shop.
Start Your Voyage of Discovery Today. No Rough Seas and Shaky Caravels! Instead, a Handy Escalator Takes You in Half-a-Minute to the Journey's End, Second Floor.

Woman's Crowning Glory

In Interview with Estelle Richmond on the Care of the Hair, Its Proper Treatment and Preservation

Hair Oil

"Hairs are a true friend of the hair."

Father of all hair oils.

Other week,

Giving my scalp

I keep my weight down by eating two meals a day.

I take those at regular hours.

Twice a week I try my bath by putting two pounds of salt in it.

The one way to put on flesh is to be languid and to eat a great deal of food, not wanting to be fat. I exercise a great deal.

Keep the blood in circulation, and you will preserve your beauty.

met dem Singschüler Hark von
STRECKERS
 I. Tenor II. Tenor III. Tenor
 Sopran I. Sopran II. Sopran III. Sopran
 Bass I. Bass II. Bass III. Bass
 Violine I. Violine II. Violine III. Violine
 Viola I. Viola II. Viola III. Viola
 Violoncello I. Violoncello II. Violoncello III. Violoncello
 Kontrabaß I. Kontrabaß II. Kontrabaß III. Kontrabaß
 Harfe I. Harfe II. Harfe III. Harfe
 Klavier I. Klavier II. Klavier III. Klavier
 Schlagzeug I. Schlagzeug II. Schlagzeug III. Schlagzeug
 Chor I. Chor II. Chor III. Chor
 Dirigent I. Dirigent II. Dirigent III. Dirigent

[illegible]

ment, and must not think into the
condition. Often you feel sum up from
rest, and then I try to have my (see
circulation) and rest.

Keep your blood clean & eating
right. Do not eat meat. Eat fish, wheat
or rice, 1/2 cup, 2 times a day. I have a
bottle of 1/2 cup of lemon juice in my
glass. I have a salt water, which I
use. I understand it, I have a bottle
of it. I have a cold shower and a
bottle of it.

Keep your face and neck
clean. Wash it with the hand and the
neck. A woman can wash

You want

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Madam Dressmaker, and every man, woman and child, who uses scissors, will you listen to reason? No household necessity meets with greater deception than scissors.

You see wonderful announcements of great and special bargains—50¢ to \$1.50 scissors and shears any size, for 25¢, and, yes, sometimes even for 19¢. Beware! Before you give up your good money for such trash—for that is all it is. Remember that this bargain scissors will certainly not hold its edge—it is not guaranteed—it may be cast iron or soft steel. It may be held together with an iron rivet, sure to get loose and when the two blades are loose the scissors are useless.

The bargain scissors does not prove an economy. Don't be fooled. It costs only a trifle more to get the best shears and scissors in the world. For 50c and even 35c and up, according to size and style, you can obtain genuine Wiss "Steel-forged" Shears and Scissors. They have the quality that makes every user a fast friend—they stay sharp.

They cut clean and do not chew the cloth. Each pair of blades is adjusted to the thousandth part of an inch with the finest screws that skill can produce. Every one of the hundreds of operations is carried out in the way that has been scientifically proved best, regardless of expense. They are America's best.

In the mills and factories, where shears are used constantly as a tool, the Wiss have been found by actual test to be the cheapest in the long run. You want a Wiss if you want a real pair of shears or scissors. Look for this trademark and insist upon it. It will guarantee you against inferior goods that actually cost more in the long run.

IF YOU DON'T SEE THIS
IT ISN'T A
WISS

**America's
Best**



WISS

NEWARK, N.J.
U.S.A.

[illegible][illegible]

TUDOR
 COFFEE
IS MIGHTY GOOD
TRY IT NEXT
SUNDAY MORNING

Here's a pure food movement!
Make the refrigerator sweet and clean,
quickly, with

GOLD DUST

Grease, dirt and germs vanish before
it. It cleans everything.
So and larger packages.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO

"Let the GOLD DUST TWIN do your work"

**FAIRBANK'S
GOLD DUST
Washing Powder**

A Perfect Seasoning
It satisfies the most fastid-
ious taste.

W. LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

It deliciously flavors more dishes than
any other table sauce in use.

An Appetizer
Sold by Grocers Everywhere

for the vis

No Cowardly Repeal of Our New Shipping Policy! No Surrender to Foreign Threats!

"AMERICAN shipping is for the future to have a preference of 5 per cent. on all cargoes. That is the most significant fact for international trade in the whole apparatus of duties and schedules. America is preparing to challenge the supremacy we so long enjoyed as carriers for the world. It challenges it by the same weapons wherewith she made our supremacy in the iron trade and other industries a thing of the past."

—From the PALL MALL GAZETTE OF LONDON, ENGLAND

THERE must be no striking of the American merchant marine flag! There must be no repeal of the 5 per cent. discrimination provided by the new tariff law in favor of American shipping! There must be no interpretation of that clause—the most important and about the only beneficial clause in the new tariff bill—that will nullify the expressed intent of Congress to begin the restoration of the American merchantman on all the seven seas!

Of course the foreign ports will come. They began coming the instant foreign governments learned of the existence of this provision in the earliest drafts of the tariff bill. Now they are being repeated and pressed. The million dollars a day that America is paying foreign shipowners for carrying its overseas commerce is now protesting about it. It is worth fighting for by every method of intimidation, by every sinister influence that can be brought to bear on an American President and Congress.

But if it is worth such a struggle by foreign interests, it is worth a greater struggle by America. What was effective and constitutional and honorable in the presidencies of Washington and Jefferson is equally effective, constitutional and honorable today. The policy that gave us for seventy-two years the carrying of 80 per cent. of our entire foreign commerce will restore us again to the position of a dominant merchant marine power on all the oceans. The Pall Mall Gazette, as quoted above, recognizes the potency of the American challenge. The flood of foreign protests proves the power of the weapon.

The fight that early began over this section in the tariff—the most significant fact in it, as the Tory Pall Mall Gazette so frankly admits, and therefore the most profitable for America—has already been waged bitterly. First the section was left in the bill, then it was dropped, again restored, and at the last maintained only by the most sturdy courage of Chairman Underwood and two or three other stalwart champions of American progress. This newspaper and its allied newspapers have fought incessantly and unflinchingly for the very life of our shipping. Only a few days ago we declared that the fight of foreign governments representing foreign shipping interests would be continued even after the passage of the tariff law carrying this hope to our life's end. And the pressure has come swiftly, imperiously and menacing.

The "free ships" which we are told we have guaranteed by more than twenty treaties, nearly all negotiated before 1850, long ago became a dead phrase owing to the devious methods of governments which have made little or no effort to live up to the spirit of the agreements. Great Britain subsidizes its vast merchant fleet in many ways, going so far as to lend its millions for the construction of Cunard monster vessels on the easiest possible terms. Germany, with its government-owned railroads, grants preferred rates on these railroads to all merchandise for export in German ships. Japan is subsidizing its Pacific merchant fleet to an extent which has left only five American ships regularly in the trans-Pacific trade.

But already, within four days of the passage of the bill, there is talk of repealing the BEST PART OF IT. In this talk the administration and the State Department appear to lead. But it was understood that the President and the State Department fully concurred in the settlements at the final tariff conferences only last week. What is there to justify so sudden and cowardly a surrender?

IS IT THE LAMENTABLE BUT OBVIOUS FACT THAT OUR PRESENT ADMINISTRATION WILL DO NOTHING AT ALL THAT IS DISPLEASING TO ENGLAND?

Is it that Germany has gone so far as to declare that she will not even consent to an interpretation by United States courts of the scope of this discriminating section in our tariff? Does Germany, one of whose steamship companies sold to Spain, during the Spanish-American war, a number of its vessels that had been trading with America, think that the United States has no rights upon the seas? Has the "mildest" of the same sinister influence in Washington as it has in Pekin?

Or is it that France, paying her vessels a navigation bounty of 31.5 cents a ton on each hundred miles sailed outward and homeward—a bounty that drove many an American ship off the Pacific—has threatened to retaliate?

Or, if it be true that France and Russia and Brazil are the only countries that will be especially hurt, is not the answer plain? That if we must begin by building up our merchant marine at the expense of France and Russia and Brazil, it is a perfectly legitimate commercial policy, which this small beginning will enable us in due time to use, with England and Germany and the rest. That ultimately existing treaties must be amended or abrogated so that the American ship shall not rot in its dock.

Or is this talk of a panicky retreat due to a begrudging of ten million dollars from the new tariff revenue, a sum which, it is claimed, will be temporarily sacrificed? What are these ten millions against the 500 million which we pay annually to foreign ships? What are these ten millions against the first real effort in half a century to re-establish a merchant marine that has been starved almost to death?

This tariff bill has been passed without any provision for that "reciprocal interchange of tariffs by which untold millions might have been saved to our people." It seems small and weak and narrow-sighted now, for the sake of a questionable loss of a few millions, to throttle this hopeful step toward the saving of multiplied millions and commercial freedom for America on all the seas.

The country will stand against its cowardly repeal or any un-American act of surrender, and will not forgive the men who would strangle the most vigorous American policy of a decade.

Candidate Gardner Appears to Have Forgotten a Very Important Chapter in the History of His Country

Congressman Gardner, the Republican nominee for Governor, declares whatever the fate of the Republican party may be, he will not "join that pack of wolves who are yelping at WOUNDED GREATNESS."

By this declaration, Congressman Gardner means that he will never join the Progressive party, to whatever low estate the Republican party may come. Mr. Gardner is curiously inconsistent in his denunciation of the Progressives for leaving the Republican party and for attacking it in its "wounded greatness."

Mr. Gardner has confessed many times that the wounds of the Republican party were self-inflicted. He has taken several public occasions to declare that the Republican party recently suffered the most disastrous defeat in the history of any great party since the foundation of the republic because it was not true to the interests of the country and would not keep abreast with the spirit of the times.

The character of parties can change, like the character of men. A political party can become more and more callous to the promptings of conscience until that conscience is dead. THEN, though it may be wounded, it has ceased to be great. Mr. Gardner must have forgotten the history of the Republican party when it really WAS GREAT. If he sincerely believes that it is wrong for the Progressives to abandon a derelict organization and to join in the task of breaking up the derelict in order to remove it from the path of progress where it may be a source of danger to the political argument of the future, he must have forgotten a very important part of his country's history.

When he uttered these sententious words, Congressman Gardner must have forgotten how Lincoln, Sumner, Chase and Hoar and the men who founded the Republican party left the old Whig organization after it had ceased to serve the conscience of its members and had become the instrument of a lot of cotton manufacturers who were more interested in the cotton crop and in its profits "TO THEM" than they were interested in human liberty and its profits TO THE NATION.

Mr. Gardner must have forgotten how the old Whig party finally divided into what were then known as the "Cotton Whigs" and the "Conscience Whigs." He has probably forgotten that out of the "Conscience Whigs" came the Republican party and that the first achievement of the Republican party was to destroy the old Whig organization.

In "Reel" Life - - - In Real Life



One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERRENE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXXVI

MARY FLETCHER tried to conceal her palmed surprise when she saw her mother-in-law's home and the street into which the elderly woman had moved. For Mrs. Fletcher's new quarters were in a building of very cheap flats, or tenements. This building was on an avenue through which an elevated road runs and the proximity to Twenty-third street made the place easy of access, a fact for which Mary was grateful when she, with her baby and large suitcase, left the ferry on the afternoon of her arrival in New York. Her mother-in-law was on the watch for her and met her at the foot of the stairs leading to the third floor on which were the humble rooms.

"I guess you're surprised to see me in this common part of town, ain't you?" she queried when she saw that the elderly woman had lost much of her sharpness, and when she saw the lines of care in her face she sighed and determined to be very gentle with her. Her mother-in-law was in the only bedroom in the small flat, but in the parlor was a couch on which Mary was to sleep, and by that was a small camp cot that the grandmother had bought expressly for the baby.

"It was real cheap," she said, "only a dollar. But we can make it soft by putting cushions and pillows on it, and he ain't such an active child as to roll off any. One side of the cot can be against your couch, and we'll leave him in on the other side with a pillow, and not a very high place here, Mary, but there's no room for it on the floor."

met her husband's mother, Mary kissed her. "Thank you," she said, sincerely, "you are very kind, and baby and I appreciate it." In spite of what his mother had written, Bert's wife had not suspected until that night in what straits he had put his mother. Now that he had gone away (he had started on his journey that morning) his mother spoke freely of him and his recent conduct. She told Mary how he had come to her, his mother, time and again "with a hard luck story," asking her to help him out.

"I suppose you'll think I've been a foolish old woman," she said, "to do all I've done. I know I told you once I knew how to manage men, and I always thought I'd hold out against any attempt that Bert might make to get money out of me. But, Lord! I guess mothers are all alike when the pinch comes. And when he told me that

he was a hundred and thirty-five over a bad place in his business, and that the lack of it would ruin him, I let him have the money. And then he came and told me that he found he'd need another thousand to make the matter sure, I got mad at him and asked him if he wasn't sending good money after bad, but he said that it was all right. He—she faltered and her voice broke—"he actually took his oath that it was all on the square. And now the money's gone, and he tells me that business ain't any better, that everybody's done him, but that he'll make good yet."

She paused and tried to look like her brusque and arrogant self. "Oh," she exclaimed, "I've learned my lesson and it's cost me about all that I'd laid aside against my old age! But I've got a little left to keep me yet if I live in a tenement like I thought I'd never live in."

A VAGRANT MIND

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

ADRIET of perfume in the air.

A scent from myriad dew-drops, leaved, A splash of crimson color where The fairy of the roses waves. An eager grasp, a finger torn, And petals soft 'til it seems disclose; But think you that we mind the thorn? The while we breathe deep of the rose? A dazling wave of golden light, A scent of meadow steeped in dew, A swirl of birds on wing for flight, A deepening sense of a carlet mouth Above a tender clove hint; A glimpse of eyes half closed in half smile; With laughter held on the verge the while; O! think you from her frown I'd fly if only she would a coquette smile!

In. If I've the good luck to die before long, I may not have to go to the poorhouse."

She tried to laugh, but the younger woman saw the misery back of the sorry effort.

"As long as there is a roof over our heads, it will always be your roof, too," she said. "Barely—the 'barely'—your son will never see you want for anything after all you've done for him. He tells me that business has been dull, but it has not been into it will bring him in something better than he now has."

The wife spoke bravely, but her tone did not deceive the mother. The two looked into each other's eyes steadily, and each saw the pain in the other's gaze. Then the mother spoke solemnly, leaning forward and laying her large hand on her daughter-in-law's slender and tell-tale fingers.

"Mary," she said slowly, "I wonder where that money's gone?"

Mary felt herself torn pale. "It was," she faltered, "it was Bert's business, I hope. Except, of course—"

she paused—"except of course—that he spends some of it on—on—liquor!"

In spite of her familiarity with her husband's habits she felt herself blush as she confessed them to his mother. But her listener did not notice her confusion.

"Child," she said, "a man can't spend just on drink all the money Bert's borrowed of us. I'm across—that—"

Then she checked herself abruptly.

"There!" she exclaimed, "let's not talk any more about it tonight, nor at all, until we know whether it's gone into business or something else. And—"

—holding up a huge finger to emphasize her remark—she said—

After which cryptic speech she became very silent.

It was gray dawn in the third story tenement before Bert Fletcher was closed his eyes as he lay for his anxiety in fitful sleep.

Facts About the Atom We Call Universe

Stars Flying Hundreds of Thousands of Miles Per Hour Like Flying Electrons in an Atom—May Constitute Real Universe.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

I HAVE received from the Lick Observatory a bulletin containing a list of the velocities with which 315 stars, that have been specifically studied, are flying toward or away from the earth. You would hardly believe that there are stars which are speeding toward us more than two hundred times faster than the swiftest bullet, or cannon-ball, that was ever fired from a gun, and others which are flying away with equal velocity! Yet such is the fact.

There is a little star in the Southern Hemisphere that is approaching the solar system at the terrific speed of 130 miles per second, or 540,000 miles per hour. There is another that flies away at the rate of 103 miles per second, or 370,800 miles per hour. The first of these stars would traverse the space between the earth and the moon in about twenty-six minutes.

These statements seem preposterous. Yet they are actually true and accurate. They are based upon observations with the spectroscopic, which shows the motion of a star by the shifting one way or the other of the lines in the spectrum of the light. I have chosen some examples of the speed simply because they are more striking to the imagination. But I find in the list many stars whose motion toward or from us, is only a few miles per second, and one, at least, which is moving away at the rate of but half a mile per second.

It is not only the stars in this list that are thus in motion; all the stars are flying with similar velocities, one way or another. Many are going slowly across our line of sight, to the right or left, or up or down. Our own star, the Sun, shares in this universal stellar dance. It is flying northward, carrying the earth with it, at a speed of about twelve miles per second.

Since this is the fact, you may wonder why we do not all notice the motion of the stars. You do not naturally think that those which are going crosswise would rapidly shift their places in the sky; that those which are approaching would visibly become brighter, and those which are retreating fainter.

The reason we do not notice such changes is twofold. It depends, first, upon the fact that all the stars are so immensely distant that the effect produced by their apparent places in the sky by a motion of several hundred thousand miles per hour is imperceptible, even at the end of a year, except to the most accurate astronomical instruments. It depends, secondly, upon the extreme brevity of our observations. The distance of the stars is so vast that even in a million years are nothing in comparison with spaces of millions of miles, so that a constant motion in comparison with spaces of millions of miles, is, nevertheless, so far off in space that at the end of a million years it is not perceptibly brighter or larger than at the beginning. But if the span of a man's life were a million years, he might see the star growing with his growth; faint in his childhood, ominous with warning in his youth, terrifying in his old age, and finally fading in his old age.

That is what I mean when I say that, as it approaches us so fast, that it is in the sky in twenty-six minutes, it is, nevertheless, so far off in space that at the end of a million years it is not perceptibly brighter or larger than at the beginning. But if the span of a man's life were a million years, he might see the star growing with his growth; faint in his childhood, ominous with warning in his youth, terrifying in his old age, and finally fading in his old age.

All this is based upon the assumption that the star in question will continue for a million years its course without changing the size of space. In truth, however, it is more probable that its course will change. And the change will be of the order of the size of the star.

They appear to travel in straight lines, but they are not. They are curved, since they must respond to the varying pull exerted by the stars which exert upon one another.

Astronomical study is slowly bringing to light the law of gravitation, the flight of the stars, and the facts thus far known tend to show that the universe with its stars is like an atom with its revolving corpuscles. The stars are all in ceaseless motion and depending upon the law of gravitation and the regularity of that motion for its existence.

Outside the visible universe we see only blank space. That means that our range of vision is confined to the limits of the visible universe. The infinitesimal, whirling corpuscles of which that atom is composed.

But can anybody believe that this atom, that the law of gravitation is so much more powerful than the law of inertia, is not, in reality, filled with an infinite multitude of other similar atoms, each of which is governed by the laws of its microscopic substance? Is it not a just and reasonable assumption to suppose that the universe is a vast collection of such atoms?

It was gray dawn in the third story tenement before Bert Fletcher was closed his eyes as he lay for his anxiety in fitful sleep.